ALFRED AT WESTMINSTER THIS WEEK

COLLEGE OPENS WITH RECORD ATTENDANCE

Complete

Total Registration Will Exceed 300

MANY IMPROVEMENTS

The total registration of the college j this year exceeds the number register-j ed last year at this time by 13%.

Last year the college was considerably larger than ever before.! This year there are a total of 28S! students registered against a total of i 255 at the same time last year. This j represents an increase of 13%.

The distribution of students by j classes is as follows: 1 graduate, 47 seniors, 61 juniors, 84 sophomores, 82 freshmen, 11 specials and 2 unclassi-

It will be interesting to note that in last year's freshman class the men outnumbered the women almost two to one while of the 82 registered this year, there are 41 men and 41 women. Although it is not now apparent, there is probably some definite reason for this decrease in the number of men.

It will be of interest to note the changes which have been made in the University Faculty. Prof. E. J. Colgan of Harvard University is instructor in the courses formerly taught by Dr. j Ide. Prof. Colgan has done some fred fairly trampled over the Me- end during the game due to the exgraduate work at Harvard since his graduation there in 1920, he has had has spent sometime teaching in Arkansas, and, in addition to that, served three years in the army which including three goals after touchdown out of four ed more or less extensive study in tries.

Fritjof Hildebrand is assisting Prof. Potter, allowing the latter to take over some classes in mathematics. Mr. Hildebrand has been teaching in Hornell since his graduation here in

services of Miss Erna Sonne, a gradu- the pigskin was taken by a series of ate of Rhode Island School of Design, line plunges to the Mechanics five yard have been secured. Previous to her line, from whence Gardner crossed the engagement here Miss Sonne was As- goal. In third period R. Campbell sistant Supervisor of Drawing in the scored a touchdown. city schools of Syracuse.

faculty is Miss Amy VanHorn, who men were substituted for the more physical education for the women. Miss VanHorn is an Alfred graduate in the class of 1921.

It is fortunate that it has besn possible to engage the services of so competent instructors.

Extensive remodeling and repairs in various buildings on the campus through a broken field and across the greeted the students upon their return this fall. The Brick has been pretty generally refinished inside. The halls are now ornamented with buff colored walls and paneled with darker colored wood. The dining hall as well as the private rooms and parlors also present a new aspect by virtue of several coats of paint. Altogether, the girls' ^dormitory contrasts very favorably with the former style of decoration.

Burdick Hall has also been improved by means of new interior decoration and new furniture.

Long needed repairs in Kanakadea Hall in the way of new floors in the English and Mathematics rooms and fresh paint on the walls make much more attractive class rooms.

In addition, some changes have been made in Babcock Hall in the chemistry laboratory and mathematics room, various new furniture, a general renovation of all UniTersity buildings and Sept. 22—Mechanics Institute new fences around the tennis ctfurts



VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

VARSITY OPENS SEASON WITH **EASY VICTORY**

Mechanics is Completely Out-classed

GAME ENDS 27-0

and Gold on Friday, Sept. 22, when Al- fect. The Purple goal was not threatchanics Institute team of Rochester on cellent work of the powerful line and the Alfred field with a score of 27-0. snappy, defensive work of the backs. several years of business experience, Touchdowns were made in each Line up: quarter of the game and E. Campbell,

The first touchdown was made in less than 60 seconds of play by the Purple squad, when Mechanics failed to catch the ball on Alfred's kick off. The oval went to Alfred on the five yard line, from which point Ahern carried it past the Mechanics goal by a play through the Rochester line. Again In place of Miss Clara K. Nelson, the in the latter part of the second quarter

After crossing the Rochester line Another valuable addition to the three times, second and third string is teaching Geology, and has charge of seasoned material. For a time the Rochester aggregation appeared to have checked the Purple onslaught, but after a few unsuccessful line plunges the Alfred squad again began its advance. Fumbles kept the Purple from scoring until the last few minutes of play when Lobaugh, a newly acquired back, streaked 30 yards Rochester goal line for the fourth time.

Alfred did considerable fumbling, but the poor condition of the oppon- ner 2. ents, coupled with their inability to

An easy victory came to the Purple catch punts more than off-set this de-

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Referee—Johnson, Springfield Y. M. C. A.

Umpire—Whitford, Alfred. Head linesman—Ferguson, Maine. Summary-score-Alfred 27, Roches-

Touchdowns-Ahern, Lobaugh, Gard-

Time—15 minute periods.

campus.

Interest seems to be centered in the new Biology and Chemistry laboratories going up across from the Ceramic School. While no definite date can be set for the completion of this j Oct. 21-University of Buffalo building, it is generally known that the work is being pushed as rapidly as possible and good progress is being made. This will do much toward relieving the present crowded condition in the other laboratories.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1922

at Alfrad

add to the general condition of the Sept. 30—Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Pa.

7—Westminster

at New Wilmington, Pa. Oct. 13—St. Bonaventure

at Alfred

at Buffalo

Oct. 28—Hamilton at Clinton

Nov. 3—Niagara

at Alfred

Nov. 10-St. Francis College at Alfred

Nov. 18—Allegheny College at Meadville, Pa.

Nov. 25—Thiel College at Greenville, Pa.

PURPLE DEFEATED BY BUCKNELL

Fighting gamely for every yard, the Bucknell punted to midfield where she

be given the defeated team.

While Bucknell was able to penetrate the Alfred line to decided advant- field and punted to Bucknell's thirty age, her largest gains were registered yard line where she recovered the by end runs and forward passes. In fumbled punt. Bucknell here interrunning the ends Bucknell displayed cepted an Alfred forward pass. A a powerful and well balanced inter- long forward pass gave Bucknell anference. In the final quarter she other touchdown. Alfred blocked the opened up with an asortment of for- kick. With six minutes to play, Buckward passes which resulted in two nell opened an aerial attack, Alfred's touchdowns.

first five minutes of play, after a criss- scored by Bucknell before the quarter cross had carried the ball from the ended. Final score, Bucknell 41, Alcenter of the field to Alfred's one fred 0. yard line. Denton kicked the goal. The quarter ended with Bucknell in possession of the ball in midfield.i Score, Bucknell 7, Alfred 0.

In the second period, Bucknell lost the ball on another fumble, but gained it when the Purple tried an on-side kick. From their own forty yard line, the Bucknell eleven carried the ball up the field for her second touchdown. Denton missed the try for goal. Bucknell received and after an exchange of kicks, made a first down through the line. Here the Alfred line held and Bucknell punted across Alfred's goal line. On the second play Dayhoff recovered an Alfred fumble and carried the ball twenty yards for another touchdown. Dietrick kicked the

With but two minutes of play remaining Bucknell resorted to long forward passes, but was unable to penetrate the Alfred defense. Score, Bucknell 20, Alfred 0.

Bucknell received and carried the ball to her own thirty yard line. After three attempts at the line had failed,

Purple and Gold eleven was swamp- recovered the ball when Alfred fumbled ed 41-0 by the powerful Bucknell aggre- a fair catch. After making 15 yards gation, last Saturday at Lewisburg. on a trick play through center, Buck-While the Bucknellians showed a nell lost the ball on a fumble. Ah superior offence, marked by a low fred kicked to midfield. Bucknell and hard charging line, a fast backfield with wonderful interference and line where she again lost it on a excellent use of the forward pass, the fumble. Alfred again punted to the decisive factor of the game was the center of the field, Bucknell being unheavy advantage in weight possessed able to advance by running attack, by the team from the Keystone state. tossed a forward over the goal line That Alfred's team gave them a battle from a triple pass formation. The they all admitted, and all credit should kick for goal was blocked. Score, Bucknell 26, Alfred 0.

Alfred recovered a fumble near middefense proved inadequate and lan;-Bucknell's first score came in the other touchdown and a field goal was

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1	Denton		Gardner
	Referee—G.	S. Wheel	er, Haverford.

Umpire—T. H. Lynn, Yale. Head lineman—E. Miller, Penn. state. Continued on page two

PRESIDENT DAVIS URGES INTERFRATERN-ITY COUNCIL IN ASSEMBLY ADDRESS

Outlines Prospects for Coming Year

dress by summarizing the great of Alfred University may be lived up achievements of 1921-22. He recalled the to. wonderful sums of the endowment fund, Alfred's admission to list of class student senate was advocated illiminat-A colleges, the co-operation and uning the need of any upper class orexcelled loyalty of the student body, ganization. the enlarging and reorganizing of the j Loyalty to the athletic interests of pre-medical course, the abandonment Alfred was discussed. In spite of the of banquet season, the acquirement of fact that education and scholarship fine new fraternity houses by the must come first, athletics, though three fraternities, the very successful secondary, are extremely important first year of Theta Theta Chi Sorority and have in them great possibilities and the building of the new science for the building of the college. The laboratory which is soon to be com-college woman must be as loyal to pleted.

tween students could be gained by

The need for an interfraternity the organization of an interfraternity council and a wider application for j council. Thus there could be a standself-government were the two out- ardization of fraternity affairs prostanding features of President Davis' moting for better feeling and sportsassembly address on Wednesday morn- manship. It is important that there be a mutual understanding, a respect, and President Davis commenced his ad-comradeship in order that the ideals

The widening of the powers of the

the be»t interests of the college as "Tremendous opportunities lie be- her brothers and her friends. Social fore Alfred University this coming year," President Davis continued. activities have their time and place and are only incidental and the co-Opportunities for better feeling be-operation of the men and the women was urged for the backing of athletics.

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To the Alumni of Alfred University: With some qualms, I have accepted to become your editor or correspondent with the stipulation that I have your aid. If the items and articles do not prove to be of interest come to Alfred agara Falls, N. Y. and tell me so and incidentally see a football game—then you'll get your name in the paper and feel better, perhaps. The Match-Factory is proving York City to Prof. John B. Stearns, its ability as such, as some of the items will testify.

If you know anything of Alfred light, kindly produce it and please us. La. Sincerely,

MRS. DeFOREST W. TRUMAN.

Your name should be among the following alumni who came to witness the Alfred-Mechanics Institute game last Friday:

Dr. Walter G. Karr '13, of Almond; Miss Hazel Parker '17 of Wellsville; Clarence and Ernest Greene, A. U. '13 and ex-20. Postmaster and Mrs. Earl Burdick '16, of Belmont.

Miss Elizabeth Davis '19, was home from Pitstord over the week-end.

Ray Witter '19, was a recent Alfred

'Greene were home from Shortsville New York City. over the week-end.

Ave., Buffalo, is in Boston, Mass., at- A. U. '17, on October 4. tending the Prince school.

home from Providence, R. I., on ac-August 31st. count of the death of his father in A daughter was born on July 1st Hornell, was calling in Alfred last; to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Tefft A. U. '14

York City was called to Alfred last! week on account of the serious illness of his wife, who had an operation for appendicitis at Hornell.

Errington Clarke, who is teaching E. Baggs of Marblehead, Mass. mathematics in the Bolivar high school, was in Alfred over the week-end.

Marriages of Alfred Alumni

Miss Catherine Elizabeth Langworthy '20, of Alfred Station to S. Spicer Kenyon '20, of Westerly, R. I., June 28. At home, 321 First St., Ni-

Miss Gladys Josephine Root to William G. Nichols '20, at Bolivar, July 3. Miss Elsie H. Thrall ex '16, of New

July 8. At home at Princeton, N. J. Miss Eloise Tacie Clarke '21, of Andover, N. Y., to Vincent Axford '19, alumni which should be brought to August 21. At home in New Orleans,

> forcr-Beebe '22, August 18. At home at Fouke, Ark.

Miss Gladys Maralyn Davis '21, to Carlos C. Camenga, at Alfred, Aug. 16. played the trickest music ever. Last June, Miss Christeen Keim, A. U. '14 of Thiel College, to S. H. Miller taking their partners with them, and of Washington, D. C. At home at for a time the spirit of the party was Bethesda, Md.

Miss Jean W. Prentice of Arlington, Mass., to Harold B. Saunders '17, Aug.

Miss Ellen Cleaver Holmes '17, to Willard James Sutton '17, of Hornell, see that the large representation from at the home of the bride's parents in Alfred, Sept. 12.

Miss Pearl E. Weekley of New Misses Ruth Stillman and Winifred York City, to Robert M. Coon '17, at

Miss Marie Monell Oudin of Spo-Miss Marion Roos '20 of Linwood kane, Wash., to Edward Earl Saunders,

Miss Wilda Maude Rose of Philadel-Robert Clarke, '20, who was called, phia, to Dr. Walter G. Karr, A. U. '13,

and '12, of Watsontown, Pa.

A son, Charles Willis, Jr., was born Dr. Alfred Prentice A. U. '97, of New i to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Alsworth, activities, and such other contests as on Aug. 16. He is a member of the are approved by the Student Senate. class of '21.

A daughter, Mary Trowbridge, was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nash

INTERCLASS MEET

Coach Wesbecher and Dr. Ferguson have arranged a Frosh-Soph track meet for October 12, which is expected to create considerable rivalry between the two lower classes.

The purpose of this meet, as explained by Dr. Ferguson, is to uncover and develop track material for the coming year. This meet should receive the hearty support of everyone.

The events to be run are as follows:

100 yard dash

440 yard run

880 yard run Mile run

2 mile

Low hurdles

High jump

Broad jump

Shot put Discus throw

Entries made at post.

Y. W. AND Y. M. JOIN IN GREETING **NEW STUDENTS**

The annual Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. was given Thursday evening, September 21st. Those who were present can testify to the length of the dick Hall, that around Prexy's Bath terpreted- and everyone present was receiving line. After the guests had tub and the fountain. made one another's acquaintance, a ed, was given.

Miss Lucretia Vossler and Edward Teal, presidents of the Y. W. and Y. M., cordially welcomed the college folk ternity be not considered a part of and townspeople. Then Miss Mildred the Campus. Allen entertained the guests with a vocal solo, "Such a Little Fellow." She received an encore and responded with "Smiling Through." Miss Mar^ garet Kinney accompanied her on the piano.

"The Courting," with sympathy and seeming pleasure. His rendition received an encore and he responded Amelia Tubbs. with "Don't You Know?" Although applause.

'18, of Round Lake, a daughter. President Davis added a word of welcome. He emphasized making the most of a college career and leaving

lege with a purpose. After the program light refreshments were made available.

the impression of having come to col-

STUDENT SENATE NOTES

The first regular business meeting of the Student Senate was called to order by the president.

in the Fiat, in the Sun and other neces- have the rules ready in case the Stusary places to the effect that ban- dent body decides to reinstate banquets quets are null and void and do not be- after trying out the new plan for a long in the Students' Hand Book.

Oct. 5th be placed on the college calare there. endar (high school play).

It was agreed to notify the presidents of the Freshman and Sophomore DEAN TITSWORTH READS FROM classes that Article II, Section XII under Campus Rules should be interpreted as including the whole length of the Campus west of the Kanakadea

It was agreed to have a college short program which had been arrang- calendar posted in a conspicuous place with all dates placed thereon.

Motion made and carried that the property of the Eta Phi Gamma Fra-

Y. W. C. A.

The song service Sunday evening was to have been led by Fredora dolph will attend the annual autumn Moore but due to her unavoidable meeting of trustees in New York City absence Hazel LaFevre very ably took next Wednesday. The meeting will Mr. Conroe came next. He read her place and made the meeting a be held at the Lawyers' Club, the successful one. Sacred hymns were trustees being the guests of Mr. O. F. sung and there was special music by Rogers.

The meeting next Sunday evening many Alffedians had heard it before, is to be a joint "Y" meeting with an to send representatives for the inthey listened with great interest and outside speaker. It is hoped that a auguration of Dr. Barton Cutten as showed their appreciation by their large number will attend this meeting. president, the inauguration to take It is sure to be interesting.

PURPLE DEFEATED BY BUCKNELL

("mil i Mud! from page one Touchdowns --- Wilsbach, Dayhoff, Julian, Butler (3), Galonier.

Goals from touchdown-Denton, Die-

Field goals—Henning.

Substitutions—Bucknell — Henning for Payhoff, Prumm for Wilsbach, Johnson for Denton, Shortz for Me-Graw, Jamison for Morett, Morgan for Bihl, Jenkins for Dietrick, Stewart for Reed, Gdaniac for Butler; Alfred-Ingoldsby for Witter, Richards for Stannard, Ingoldsby for Grady, Daley for Bliss, McConnell for E. Campbell.

THE PRE-ASSEMBLY DANCE

The vacation assembly dance held September 20th, at the Academy, proved that dancng is still popular at Al-Miss Clara Gertrude Lewis to Clif- fred. Faculty chaperones, students, visitors and onlookers all were delighted with the atmosphere of the first party, at which Merriman's Orchestra

At 10 o'clock the football men left, dampened. Dancing continued until 12 o'clock, however, and all went home feeling great satisfaction with the initial social event of the year.

The older students were pleased to the incoming class seemed to get into the swing of the affair and, like everyone else, enjoyed the program to the fullest extent. There was of course the pang that comes with every Vacation Assembly, when the absence of the seniors of the year before is felt.

NO BANQUETS!!!

No Soph-Frosh Banquets are to be held this year. In their place there will be a series of contests between the lower classes similar to the series of last year, consisting of proc fights, athletic contests debates, crazy day The class winning that series is entitled to one hundred dollars from the Board of Trustees for a real banquet or any other use which is approved by the Trustees.

The articles concerning. Banquets are in the Handbook not by oversight of the editors but by vote of the Student Body, and neither the Student 24 hour service Senate nor the Handbook editorial staff can overrule that body and wipe out those articles. Last May at a Student body meeting in a discussion of revisions for the Campus Rules and the Constitution of the Student's Association, an attempt was made to reinstate banquets with the revised rules for them as they are published in this year's Handbook. The attempt failed and it was decided to try the Trustee plan of contests for It was agreed that notices be posted one more year at least. In order to second year it was decided by vote to retain the revised rules on banquets Motion was made and carried that in the Handbook. That is why they

HANDBOOK EDITORIAL STAFF.

TWAIN AND LEACOCK

In the English room at five o'clock Thursday afternoon Dean Titsworth read selections from the writings of Mark-Twain and Stephen Leacock. The —that is the territory west of Bur-selections were exceedingly well in- 127 Main St. able to enjoy a good laugh at the whole hearted humor appearing on every page of the reading. Particular^ Iy amusing to the audience was the bit from Leacock where he describes Ms first impressions of the "movies."

> It is to be hoped that the Dean will at some time not far distant, repeat his good work of Thursday afternoon.

> President Davis and Mr. Curtis Ran-

Alfred has been invited by Colgate place on October 7.

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With much misgiving the staff of the 1922-23 Fiat Lux places this, the first issue of that paper in the hands of the students of Alfred.

In the policy for the coming year no radical change is contemplated. The staff makes no boast of superiority over the staff of any preceding year and promises no extraordinary reform.

Criticism and suggestions of the helpful sort will be welcomed, while contributions from faculty and student body are eagerly sought. It is your paper not only to read, but to help make. If you have any thought which you wish to set before the student body, the editorial columns will always be open to you.

To the students of Alfred we extend a hearty welcome, and only hope that you will enjoy reading the Fiat Lux as much as we enjoy preparing it for

You heard about it. Sure, we did too. Buckne'll beat Alfred 41-0. Is that all you heard? Maybe. We heard more. We heard the Alfred gang battled them fierce. We heard they never had a chance. Did they quit? Not from what the Alfred side line rooters told us. Ask the Bucknell team if it was a small practice. They know. Ask that Bucknell line that averaged 200 pounds from end to end, whether those 165 pound boys formed but the Profs haven't found it from Alfred stepped out if their way it out yet. or had to be hit. They will tell you they had to be hit and be hit hard. Ask that 198 pound fullback, what 80 if you didn't two weeks ago. pounds mean between friends when "Soupy" was riding his ankles. Did they fight? Eight more games to has brought to light conditions which play. Will they fight? You know it. All the games are with teams their own weight. So, no alibis. And, are we with them? You know it. Show them. Go down to practice. They present, of two hundred and ninetybattled and will battle every week until Thanksgiving. Fight with them.

year has gone by and the older stu- who have not returned to college this nine cases out of ten, we believe, be than the entering class last year. It has also been noted that there is a October 26, there will be a cro determined by a study of their scho- predominance of tall men in the class lastic record in their first year of of '26. college. Were they serious, normal, average students or were they classic steadily during the summer months, of inter-class contestants. It behooves fied in that list that tended to bring and it is of interest to learn that over down the average grade? If they one thousand dollars have been spent loafed on the job then, they formed on equipment and furniture for Bur-didates making the best showing in

While getting by is very commendable in many cases, College students should look and aim a trifle higher. Perhaps the President of the University which Coach Wesbecher has been of Pennsylvania expressed this viewpoint as concisely as can be stated when he said in his opening address last Thursday, "College is no place for the intellectual loafer." In fact there is no place of value, anywhere, for such a man, which fact brings us to our main point. While it would greatly please us to see a senior take this editorial to heart and decide to "snap out of it" for his or her last year, it is not directed primarily to these. Such college students will undoubtedly leave school with their sheepskin and this handicap. Of course for some, two or three years course in the business world for an M. A. degree will remedy this fault. But it is to the new freshmen, to the men coming in from high schools to whom we venture these remarks.

Supervised study for you is now You have a higher grade, however, to make, so begin right. Put schedule of yours right above your study table. Know when you have to put in a couple hours on Frosh history the sophomore class as the yearlings or when you are going to write up succeeded in defacing only four of that Ceramic lecture. And above all, the nine procs posted. The incomdo it then, otherwise, that card is a ing class displayed, however, a conhindrance. You will be surprised to siderable amount of fight, vanquishing see how natural and easy the right book will fall off the shelf after the first month. The rest of your college two classes took place Monday mornlife is easy, you have formed the study ing when a false poster was discover^ habit, the secret of which, Frosh, is ed behind Babcock Hall. The freshconcentration at the proper time.

the twenty-four hours of the day closer ent. than a football man. The answer is, he has to because spare time between the hours 7:30 A. M. and 10:30 P. M. are scarce and it is between those hours that all his work has to be done. While football men are but a small percentage of the student body, time should mean as much to every student as to the gridiron warriors.

Freshmen, are we asking you to be a grind? No, but we are advising you to put in your most conscientious efforts on your studies and to remember that every other aim in college is secondary and should be so regulated as not to interfere with your essential subject. If you are a student, anything from the wall of the building. short of a 2 average is a disgrace. If, however, you are one of the vast majority and have to study for all you get, the only way to do is to get in and fight for that old B. and to get some idea of the value of first impression, Listen to the complaint of some upper classman who argues that he has re-

Moral: you guessed it. Begin now,

The reopening of college this year lead us to prophecy in all reasonableness, that the present college year bids fair to eclipse all previous years. With a total registration, up to the six students it is expected that witlb in the next two weeks the three hun- why there should not be a winning dred mark will have been reached.

It is particularly noteworthy that Nearly two weeks of the new school there are very few upper classmen dents have again settled into the old fall. This year's Freshman class has routine. What that routine is, can in a relatively smaller proportion of men Wemett '25, Button '26, Osborne '26,

Improvements have been going on that habit of just trying to get by. tensive repairs on both buildings.

The football team this year is of, unusual promise. It is a heavier aggregate of men than that of last year and with the intensive training giving the fellows this team should be able to go out and beat up anything it meets on the road. The boys have a lot of pep and snap and will fight to the finish if you turn out and back them. Above all don't forget to turn out to practice at the athletic field each afternoon at three o'clock. Show them that you are with them.

Doctor Ferguson lias conceived the novel idea of cross-country running and his efforts in this direction deserve the highest praise. Let us see a few more recruits out for the work.

PROC VICTORY GOES TO SOPHS

"Are you a Sophomore?" queried a timid freshman as he came across a wearer of the green cap labeled with the figure '25 who was preparing to post a Proc. last Thursday morning.

"No," replied the wily "Soph."

"Then, why the green cap so labeled?" questioned the persistent Frosh. "I belong to the Junior class of '25 and am just wearing the cap for old

time's sake." "Oh!" and the satisfied freshman walked away.

As usual the Proc victory went to their opponents whenever they discovered a guarded poster.

The first engagement between the men tore in too the second year contingent which guarded the "phoney" Perhaps no college student watches proc making short work of the oppon-

> Throughout the remainder of the week the newcomers, working in shifts, patrolled the campus each night from dark to daylight, but nothing of importance was discovered. Occasionally a few of the older class would allow themselves to be discovered in order to prevent the opponent losing interest.

> On Thursday morning the official documents were posted, two of which were closely guarded by the sophomores who had fortified themselves in a small inclosure between the long wing and shed behind Babcock Hall. At the sound of the Chapel bell the battle commenced and waged fiercely until the outnumbering freshmen had removed the last trace of the posters

> However, the sophomores had hidden seven more of the procs only two of which were found. The "two-yearolds" therefore claimed the victory for

> TO HAVE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

On October 28, Alfred will send a cross-country team to Clinton, N. Y., where it will meet the Hamilton College team in the first contest of the season. Several other dates are pending but as yet are not positively settled. Already there are twelve men reporting daily for practice, and more are expected this week.

"I hope to have twenty-five men out next week," said Dr. Ferguson when interviewed concerning prospects for a good cross-country team this year. "Prospects are good for an evenly balanced team," he also stated.

Cross-country is a new sport in Alfred this year, but there is no reason team with the large amount of material to pick from.

Those candidates who are now reporting regularly are: Cole '23, Lyons '25, Swain '25, Arnold '25, Rogers '25,

October 26, there will be a crosscountry meet between the two lower classes and plans are under way to have this count as one of the series each of these classes therefore to have all available material out. Those candick Hall and the Brick, outside of ex- this race will be picked to make the

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HONOR SYSTEM

ARTICLE I

student body of tlie College of Liberal Arts and the New York State School of Ceramics at Alfred University create an Honor System under which each Student by his attendance pledges himself to be just; to be fair; to be honorable in all matters relative to or pertaining to scholarship in this University.

ARTICLE II

Section 1. The members of the Student Senate shall he a committee to represent the Student Body nnd deal with all cases Involving violation of the Honor System.

ARTICLE III

Section 1. Any one detecting a violation Of this Honor System shall rise to Ilis feet and give an immediate, impersonal, public warning to that effect. In case of Scheming violation of the Honor System, evidenced by papers on or about the person or by conspicuous opened books, such violation shall be subject to discipline umlor the Honor System. No more than two sue)) •warnings shall be given to any one student during an examination week. There will he but one public warning given in. any one examination. The second violation will long

followed by a report to the committee. Section 2. The committee shall have f'e power to summon the accused persons and witnesses, and conduct n formal investiga-In case of conviction for the first time, the committee sball recommend to t11A faculty that t'm term's mark for the subject or subjects in wMch the student has been convicted of violating the Honor System shall be cancelled and bis or her name shall be posted in Kanalcadea Hall and in the Library. In case of n second conviction, during the rest of the student's college career recommendation shall be made to the student by the committee of his separation from college and if snc'i separation is not made, the committee s'inll then make the same recommendation to the faculty with n brief resume of the case.

ATCTICT/E TV

Section 1. The trial of the accused shall the accused shall bo examined first and their testimony taken fn full. oused shall be called separately and allowed to make his statement, presenting his de-All witnesses and the accused may be questioned by members of the committee. A decision shall be made, rendered according to the evidence.

Section 2. Six (0) out of seven (7) votes shall be necessary for conviction.

Section 3. All evidence possible shall be procured in every case and in no event shal! a man be tried the second time for the same offense, except In the light of new and I in portant evidence.

ARTICI.K V

Section 1. Each student must, in order to make bis or her examination or test valid, sign the following pledge: "I pledge my honor that I have neither given nor received aid in this examination." or the declaration: "I do so declare."

Section 2. Members of the faculty shall Insist that the above said declaration or pledge be attached to every examination paper. Any examination paper lacking this pledge shall be considered void by the Instructor in charge. The instructor must notify any student whose paper lacks the pledge and give the student the oppor-tunity of signing the said pledge.

ARTICLE VI

Section 1. The Student Senate shall keel) and preserve a record of all cases acted up-on. In uo case shall a member of the Student Senate make mention publicly or privately of any case brought before the committee except through action of the committee as a body.

Section 1. Every student Is honor bound to aid in enforcing this Constitution.

Section 1. This Constitution may be amended by a three-fourths (%) vo'te of those present at a student body meeting, or a revision may be authorized by a unanimous vote of said student body, and the presence of the revision constitution may be discussed co-education in relation to athletics. It was his opinion that, Alfred athletics were hampered by co-education. passage of the revised Constitution shall be secured by a three-fourths (%) vote of those present. Notice of this meeting shall be given at least one week previous to time of action, by its reading before the student body or by its publication in "Fiat Lux.',

ARTICLE IX

Section 1. The committee shall make provision for Interpreting the Honor System to the members of the Freshman Class during the first term of each school year. Section 2. Copies of this Constitution shall be posted in recitation rooms, on College bulletin boards, and in the Library.

Section 3. The Constitution shall be published three (3) times In the "Fiat Lux,"—the first number of the first term, the last number before the final examinations of the second and last terms.

SOME OF SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL **RESULTS**

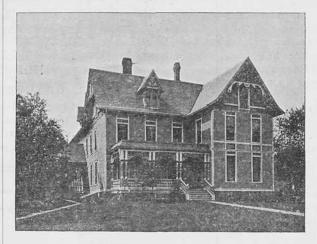
At New York-Fordham 13, Canisius 0. At Geneva—Hobart 27, Niagara Uni-

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HARD PRACTICE THIS WEEK

The Purple and Gold will line up. troit and the University of California. against Westminster for one of the ball team worthy of meeting the best. 26-6.

Very little is definitely known of the relative strength of the two elevens, as Westminster is placed on the Alfred schedule for the first time this year. The colleges in many respects gQJng wyg evi(Jent the pm,ple resemble each other, being co-educational and possessing about the same number of students.

Pennsylvania school would appear to son. Coach Wesbecher will continue be one of the Purple's most powerful opponents. Washington and Jefferson, four remaining days of the week, and possessing one of the most formidable! jt is rumore<} that the coach is conteams in the east, has for the past \templating several shifts in the line twenty years given Westminster a 'up before the next game, With no place on her schedule. Last year the I one seritmsly injured in the contest of smaller school ran up a score against; last Saturday, it is certain that a the powerful Washington and Jet; «*hting and powerful aggregation will ferson team greater than the aggregate! **represent Affred at New Wilmington count of Pittsburgh, "University of De-this week.

Last year Geneva college was played hardest battles of the season, at New a scoreless tie by the New Wilming-Wilmington, Pa., next Saturday. Al- ton eleven. It will be remembered though Westminster is one of the that a year ago the Purple bowed to smaller of the Keystone state colleges, Geneva. In her game with Bucknell it has for many years produced a foot- last year Westminster was defeated

> Although very little can be determined by the comparison of scores, some idea of the strength of Alfred's next will be playing no practice game.

Last night the squad was given Judging from last year's record the one of the hardest workouts of the sea-

MASS MEETING

Last Thursday night a rousing mass meeting was held in Ag Hall. After many cheers and songs, several memfor short speeches.

Dr. Ferguson gave a short talk in which he outlined the program of his cross-country team and pleaded for more candidates.

arose and after praising the spirit of terested are invited to attend. the students at the Mechanic

agreed to give the team an appropriate we the members of Der deutsche Veresend-off Friday morning. At 5 o'clock in extend a cordial invitation. The the next morning a large crowd club holds bi-monthly meetings which gathered in front of the post office are worth while attending. and adequate cheering sent the team on its way.

this send-off was a conspicuously small number of residents from both the this the biggest year for the club. Brick and Burdick Hall.

COLE '23 ELECTED CAPTAIN

At a meeting of the cross-country team held last night Sanford Cole was elected captain.

Cole has been for the past three years prominent as a track man, and last spring made considerable name for himself as a distance runner. It week-end. is certain that Cole will make an excellent captain.

NOTICE

Students desiring to take violin lessons, will please, communicate with has returned to Alfred to complete Benjamin Volk at Burdick Hall.

"MATH CLUB"

Two years ago the students of Alfred interested in mathematics, decided to make their interest an active one and as a result formed the Mathbers of the faculty were called upon ematical Society of Alfred University.

At the meetings of this society topics of general mathematical interest are discussed and lectures by members of the "math" department are enjoyed. The programs are a perfect blending of instructive and recreational matter. Director Champlin, graduate man- Last year a chess club was organized ager, praised the work of Coach Wes- and became allied with the "Math" becher and the spirit of the team, but Society, and this combination has urged stronger support of the student proven a great success. A meeting of the "Math" Society will be called As a last speaker Coach Wesbecher in the near future and all those in-

DER DEUTCHE VEREIN

To all those who are interested in an opportunity to become more familiar with the German language At the close of the meeting it was and the customs of the German people,

Those desiring membership will please leave their names with Prof. One thing that was noticeable at Landwehr of the German department or see the secretary. Let's go! Make Notice of the first meeting will be posted on the bulletin board.

BRICK ITEMS

Lou and Freddie Vossler spent the week-end with Charlotte Kershaw at her home in Silver Springs.

Flora Thorn was a guest of Edna Eustace at her home in Castile this

Don't forget the Welcome Tea in the Brick parlors Thursday afternoon from 2:30 to 6.

Mrs. Stanton was the guest of Mrs.

Middaugh at dinner on Sunday. Lillian Barden of the class of '24, her course in Normal Art.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS

Wanted! One hundred persons, above the age of fifteen, to join the University Chorus.

Please call at the Music Studio this week and register. It is not imperative that you have an excellent solo voice in order to become a member of the chorus. What you do need is a good ear and the ability to sing in tune with an alert eye for sight-read-

Students! Townspeople! out and help make the chorus the best ever. Meetings will be held in Agricultural Hall every Monday evening at 7:15 and close promptly at 8 o'clock. The superb Oratorio "Elijah" will be sung this year and presented at the concert sometime in the spring or at Commencement.

The tuition is \$3 for the entire year with your music gratis. Come and bring your friends with you. Remember next Monday evening at Ag Hall at 7:15. Students allowed credit for the year's work. Frosh join the chorus this year. Now is the time.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB Candidates for the Glee Club please call at the Music Studio sometime this week for vocal examination.

The Glee Club is fortunate in having a majority of last year's members ready for work. A few new members however, are needed and there certainly will be keen competition for the different parts available.

Notice will be given in Assembly on Wednesday as to the time of meeting.

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